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MRS. BARKER TO REVEAL ALL OF HER SECRETS.

What next? A. I heard some one me if I knew him. I said no. I

along Beech street, you say you had your head down?" asked Mr. Van Winkle in cross-examination.

"May it not have been because of the way you were walking, there might have been a man on Beech street ahead of

adge of any man or any other object

Barker? A. I've seen him and know of ocak many times? His voice was fa-

Q. And you didn't recognize his voice when he spoke to you? A. The voice about to die and did not wish to accuse

een committed against you? A. I knew I had been shot, my sight and thought I should die.

Great surprise was expressed at the both sides. As Mr. Keller was led back

Winkle, previous to opening for the defense, "to now compel the prosecution elect upon which count of the four in the indictment they propose to hold

Motion to Dismiss Denied.

Then I now ask that this case be allege this defendant hid to shoot down will prove that on a certain day f proof of malice aforethought, or that ker's home. Barker hid any where. We objected t the proper time to the admission of the leged confessions, and we contend that there is no legal evidence of this de-"I deny the motion," said Judge

jury to acquit on the ground that the The motion was also denied.

Lawyer Wall then addressed the jury sed to show that Mr. Barker was a oving man, an honest, sincere nan. Some time in January, 1901, continued Mr. Wall a man named Thompthat he had better talk to his wife

"Mr. Barker, while professing the highest regard for Thompson, refused to speak to his wife then. We shall show what effect this terrible crists had

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to tell him the whole story; how she said | ceived a that if Thompson had told that much he should tell all. We shall show that Mr. Barker's mind was weakened by attensleepless agony at night.

The State opened with a fessed at last to him after the most theory of malice aforethought and man-pitiful pleading on his part, and we shall ufactured a hedge, behind which they show that her confession was true. We is victim. There has not been a word April, 1859, Keller went to Mrs. Bar

"She felt cold toward him because they have a ride.

and had been married twelve years. Q. What was your employment? A was with the Commercial Cable Com pany first as a cable operator, then a

known Mr. Keller? A. Slightly until 1897, when he began visiting our home. endant at Mr. Keller's mission? Mr. Erwin objected to this on o ground of irrelyancy. "This cannot concitute a legal justification," he said.

"Had Mr. Barker seen the actions a is ife and Mr. Keller," said Mr. Erwin and in the heat of passion gone and iled Mr. Keller, there might be some ason for bringing in testimony of this paracter with a view of lessening the

"No justification is to be attempted.

broke in Mr. Van Winkle.

Mr. Erwin wanted to quote from t of authorities, but Judge Blair exressed a desire to hear the other side. hat all he was trying to show was the the surrounding circumstances there was nothing but corroboration of the tory his wife his wife told him.

"If Mrs. Barker never attended Mr. Keller's mission," asked Mr. Van Winkle, "what led Mr. Barker to be-

Against the Defence.

"What is the question?" asked Judge lair, after a long argument. How long had Mrs. Barker been ember of Mr. Keller's mission?

Mrs. Barker Enters.

he was feeling well, was becoming accustomed to the unfamiliar atmosphere of the trial-room and had nothing what-

"We shall show that the wife con-

thus far, with possibly three exceptions Barker has friends among those who have jestified or will testify to the real fact of the assault they have not shown

shirt waist and the hat trimmed with purple flowers. She was accompanied low her friend, Miss Germon. For ten ninutes before the entrance of Judge asked Keller. Hair she was in close consulta ion with Hair she was in close consulta ion with "I do not," he replied in a loud voice. "Um afraid of nothing, sir, in a trial er husband and his lawyer. Their The object of the question was to with you," came back quick as a flash. eads were close together when Rev. Mr. Keller entered the room at 10 o'clock, and, though he passed so close Van Winkle refused to cross-examine of Barker, which was stretched across the back of the chair in which his wife sat, they did not see him.

WITH WOMEN.

Habitues of the court who watched the the course that is being pursued by sually calm and precise in his methis, he has been snappy to a degree rom the moment of opening The prosecution is plainly worried by his

t the principals in this remarkable rial to reach the court.

Mrs. Barker, apparently more com-

Barker Meditative. MRS. BARKER WILL TELL ALL ON WITNESS STAND.

"You can say we are going to get Mrs. Barker's story in evidence. No matter how, the facts will be told on the witness stand." - MARSHALL VAN WINKLE, counsel for BARKER, to an Evening World Reporter.

The scene at Keller's bedside when small round bottle about four inches dentification was described by Chief of

posed than she had been yesterday. Keller. He said 'No. Speak to him,' "Now," said Mr. Van Winkle, "we ask were the familiar gray gown, the white I said to Barker. Barker aid so, 'Kel- that the Prosecutor be ordered to nut I said to Barker. Barker did so, 'Kels that the Prosecutor be ordered to nut er, do you know me? he asked in a this ghastly object out of sight of the " 'Do you recognize his voice?" I

> show that Barker had Keller before shooting him. Lawyer but moved to strike out Mr. Krebs's telephonic conversation only admissender's voice and is o swear to his identity. Also on ground that no warning had been give

has made up its mind to exclude them. With all respect to the court we feel that we are not being fairly treated."

"The Court," said Judge Blair firmly, "has its own views as to what evidence should be admitted on this trial and will adhere to those views. I will rule on questions as they come up."

Can't Teil His Story.

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There are reasons for our opection. He said the was of Arlington. He was called to the was staken from the function from the builter was s

igh filled with alcohol, and in the al-cohol was floating the right eye of the that might have influenced his acminister. Mr. Van Winkle objected to tion is to be excluded?"

"if you're afraid of it I'll put it away.

or dodged and received this wound of the shooting or the day before. his left side. Q. So we understand you to say now

Barker that that Mr. Keller might have been con-fronted by a man and in dropping to member of Mr. Keller's mission?"
"I rule the question is inadmissable because it is irrelevant." deedles! Judge Bafr, but the Jury had got an inkling of the allegations of the defense.

Q. Where did you live in January.

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A. At No. 13 Argyle place.

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Q. When you lived there did Mr. Keller interested.

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Q. Bow often did he call?

The question was seluded.

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"Does the Court rule that anything this wife told her husband

what he called the "bottled eye," and "Yes, as bearing upon the defen- yer Wall.

"Oh, oh," retorted Mr. Erwin airily, fense, as it was difficult to see how

Q. Where had you come from? From my home. "About two weeks before the time of

entrance, and, second, by the direction the builet took."

Q. How near was Keller to the man who shot him? A. He must have been within 15 or 20 inches.

"Have you any other vocations besides medicine?" asked Mr. Wall in cross-examination.

"Yes, I am President of the Board of Police and also President of the Hudson County National Bank. They occupy part of my time, but I keep up in science by study and hospital practice."

"Don't your duties as head of the Police Department take some study."

"Oh, I think I understand them well enough without much study." declared the doctor. This sally caused a laugh and Judge Blair had to pound vigorously for order.

"May I inquire what kind of insanity you hope to establish?" asked the Court. "The kind of insanity that makes the

from wrong." Judge Blair's decision seemed to be a knock-out blow to the de-

Barker was not allowed to say whether or not he had a conversation of Q. Can't you conceive of any position into which Keller might have twisted or dodged and received this wound without the shooter being behind him? A. If he had fallen on his face and on A. If he had fallen on his face and on the shooting? A. Around the corner of Beech street and Midland avenue.

Objection was raised and the question Lack of Punctuation



CAPT. A. S. ROWAN BURNED A TOWN.

or thirty years and had great excelled gunshot wounds.

The were Surgeon - General in the militia, were you not?" asked

Military Thieling the Philippines Military Trial in the Philippines.

ornoral was caught and killed. Rowan then burned an adjacent town

Because of his previously demonstrated ability to execute orders thorbugnly and well, Capt. Rowan was sellength of the Philippines He is a Virginian by birth and was graduated from West Point in 1881.

one affected with it unable to distinguish between right and wrong." "What kind of insanity is that?" sked Prosecutor Erwin.

"You're a sample of it," retorted Lawdant's ability to distinguish right! Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Prosecutor Erwin says that nothing remains for Barker but to plead guilty For Barker Mr. Van Winkle says that he will make another attempt to get Mrs. Barker's story was to be got in the disputed evidence to-morrow. "If don't," he said, "there are other

Makes Bequests Vague.

Apeculiar will was offered for probate in Brooklyn to-day by the chief beneficiary of Mrs. Harriet B. Cooper. The will reads:

"I leave and bequeath to my mother, Susen Pepper, this house No. 291 Fifty-seventh street and everything else with

We get in practice in the militia to wounded, but that's all."

MANILA. June 18.—Capt. Andrew S. lected to undertake a most hazardous mission to Cubs before the war with Rowan, of the Nineteenth Infantry, is under investigation for the destruction. Keller's wounds. In your opinion was the bullet fired min front or behind?"

For two reasons 1 believe the shot island of Bohol.

MANILA. June 18.—Capt. Andrew S. lected to undertake a most hazardous mission to Cubs before the war with Spain. Gen. Miles selected him to carry a message to Garcia. He did so and returned in safety, evading the Spanish soldiers and spies after many hair breadth escapes.

On the return trip after he had met farcia and Gomez, Lieut, Rowan and its companion sailed 250 miles in an open sailboat.

After the war with Spain he was sent to the Philippines.

New Move in Tariff War Started by Gage

WASHINGTON, June 18.-The Russian Ambessador, Count Cassini, has communicated to tthe State Department that in consequence of the action of the American Government through a Treasury order of March 9 last applying tariff restrictions against Russian petro-leum imported into this country the Russian Minister of Finance, M. De Witte, has issued an order dated June imposing a high tariff rate on Amercan white resin or califin, galapot, and

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